

The Daily Argus.

Thursday, December 5, 1872.

Our Platform.

I. No centralization. — No extension of the functions of the central government.

II. Congress and the President to be "separated of all executive and ministerial power" — saving during and since the war, and to be brought back within the limits of the Constitution.

III. The States to control their own affairs, and especially their elections.

IV. Right of the States to secede.

V. No income — no internal taxes to be abolished; the tariff to be put on a revenue basis.

VI. Only one term for the President.

VII. No restriction of coast to 1870.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

These editors who hold postmaster's commissions or such some government seat cannot, even in the awful presence of the dead, restrain or disguise their hate of the great man who dared to be independent of the party lash. With some honorable exceptions, the obtinacities they write of Mr. Greeley do not rise to the dignity of the occasion or do justice to the rare merits of the deceased. Our postmaster, and editor of the Union, talks of Mr. Greeley's "treason" and takes up no space in "censure" than the fall of Mr. Greeley's great fault, the reader is assured, was his candor for the office of President; except that he was the model, as far as humanity admits of a perfect man. But what did he represent in that position? In what does the offense consist? What other or nobler evidence of real greatness did he ever exhibit than being the champion of a cause so grand and patriotic in its purpose as to lift it above the plane of selfish and unscrupulous partisanship? Millions of men were looking for his success as the sign of redemption. Not his abilities were surprising, his experience ripe, his purposes sincere and lofty. He was confined in known worth and unalloyed patriotism. Can this not be said of his opponent?

Will any one pretend that he was supported for any of the reasons that gave strength to Mr. Greeley? Nor is there any standard by which to compare the two men. The cause represented by one was entirely different from the other—the success of one means something the reverse of the other. To our mind, Mr. Greeley's candidacy was the greatest act of his life, and had what he represented met with success, the country in its public affairs would have been purified and lifted up in every respect, instead of being sunk deeper and more irredeemably into the corruptions that assailed it on all sides, and now threaten its ultimate overthrow.

Ghosts in the Newspapers.

In evaded warfare hostility stops at the grave. Slaves who waged upon the dead, the grave is defiled, and while the captive is quivering at the stake or the wounded man breathing his last breath his enemies crowd round to jeer him. In America the savages had so much grace as to respect the repartee of this latter incident to the square. There was a wild and just indignation told them that it was not those who brought about the fall that spared the fallen, and that those who were important in conflict were most valuable to the invader.

(From the New York Dispatch, June 30.)

W. K. KEITH & CO., No. 41 Liberty street—For several years the business has been most improving, and the firm is now in full activity, being the prominent cause. Having sold many remedies with little benefit, I have now turned my attention to the manufacture of various articles, and will supply any quantity required. Address, W. K. KEITH & CO., 41 Liberty street, New York.

Yours respectfully, JOHN F. HORAN.

husbards aside the mourning daughters of Greeley to chalk upon his coffin lid.

"Greeley was the Tribune; without him it is an empty shell," is the legend which the thrifty Jones [principal owner and manager of the New York Times] reads on the penitent he makes haste to shut from the dead man's eyes.

Was ever shell so empty as that the hapless Raugend left?—N. Y. World.

What a world of real philosophy there is in the following, culled from "Fern Leaves":

"Yes, I have had much for children. I could only find a mind which I knew how to teach in them. You wouldn't like it. It needs a very long head to talk to a child. It is much easier to talk to older people, whose brains are so well worked with 'isms' and 'ologies' that you can make them lose themselves when they get troublesome; but the straight-forward, childish, far-reaching question? And the next—and the next! That clear, penetrating, searching, yet innocent and trusting eye. How will you know them? You'll be lost in them, and find how often you'll be cornered by that little child, how many difficulties he will raise that will require all your keenest wits to clear away. Oh, you must get off your clerical stile, and drop your metaphors and mystic terms, and call everything by its right name, when you talk to children."

CHARACTERISTIC LETTER.

M. GREELEY'S DEFENSE OF A "MERCILESS PUBLIC OPINION."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—As an introduction to the subjoined letter, it is proper to state that Mr. Greeley was a warm personal friend of Charles Lammie, to whom it was addressed. Mr. Lammie's earlier essays as a writer were published in The New-Yorker. Although he never participated in politics, Mr. Greeley occasionally favored him with letters of advice, and took a special interest in the success of his dictionary of Congress. Mr. Greeley's last note to Mr. Lammie is as follows:

"NEW YORK, June 22, 1872.

FRIEND LAMMIE.—Received yours of the 20th inst. I have all my life been doing what people call vastly foolish, impulsive acts, and I did not dispute their soundness or unsoundness, no disappointment, no disappointment or achievement. But Remondine the III edition of his book has been sold in comparison with the fact that the original, or first edition, has not sold half as many copies. He is gradually but surely becoming insane, and in this condition we procured your restorative stimulant, berberine ointment and pills and used them with great success. I am now in full health again, and in short was entirely restored to perfect health.

What will you do? But a genial warm-hearted, loving spiritual father, who is neither wiser nor greater, nor better than He who took little children in his arms and said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

Yours, CHARLES RAYMOND.

ATLANTA, November 9, 1869.

W. H. Tutt.—I have been a sufferer of torpor of the heart, and have tried almost every medicine recommended for those diseases, but have never derived half the benefit that I have done by taking Dr. Schenck's Liver Pills. They are invaluable, and I would recommend to all with Dyspepsia, Stickiness &c. W. J. BLAKE, Late of Danville, Va.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

"FOR THOSE WHO ARE DISEASED AND THE OTHER ARE VAIN." It is said that the "other" is probably a woman.

This is doubtless true. But there are also women who appear within the ranks of the American people. We would suggest to those unfortunate persons who have been in the ways that are dark, or who have injudiciously practiced "tricks that are vats," that there is help for them. Dr. J. Reynolds, of Boston, has a special remedy for those who are persons to furnish the proper and speedy relief and cure. The advertisement of Dr. Reynolds will be found in this paper, and from his great success in the business of the profession, to which he has devoted so many years of his life, he is very generally considered.

"Yes, I have had much for children. I could only find a mind which I knew how to teach in them. You wouldn't like it. It needs a very long head to talk to a child. It is much easier to talk to older people, whose brains are so well worked with 'isms' and 'ologies' that you can make them lose themselves when they get troublesome; but the straight-forward, childish, far-reaching question? And the next—and the next! That clear, penetrating, searching, yet innocent and trusting eye. How will you know them? You'll be lost in them, and find how often you'll be cornered by that little child, how many difficulties he will raise that will require all your keenest wits to clear away. Oh, you must get off your clerical stile, and drop your metaphors and mystic terms, and call everything by its right name, when you talk to children."

Respectfully yours,

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